Decision of the Illinois Supreme Court in the Anarchist Cases.

The Men Responsible for the Terrible Mas sacre at the Chicago Haymarket Told That They Must Suffer the Penalty of Their Crime.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 14.-There was unusual solemnity on the countenances of the judges when at 9:20 a. m., they filed into court. Judge Magruder, in particular, was as white as a sheet, and trembled visibly. The court room was crowded. As soon as the crier formally opened the court, Chief Justice Sheldon opened his docket in a low and oppressive tone, and announced the advisement of case No. 59. Instantly there was a buzz, followed by a still keeping his seat, said but a few words. They were in the following form: The decision of the court below is affirmed as to all the defendants."



rush of correspondents to doors. When silence was restored, Justice Mulkey made to go on record as agreeing with all the remarkable in so large a document there were so few errors, and what errors there were did not affect the case in any vital point. Chief Justice Sheldon then an-

OTTOWA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The opinion of was not decided upon until this morning | sidered. before assembling of the court. Last night the document was finally discussed and approved, but some of the judges were favorable for extending the date of the execution until January. The majority held that in view of the long period which had elapsed since the crime was committed, justice demanded that the law should be enforced without any more delay than necessary to prepare the souls of the prisoners for the final event. This reasoning prevailed.

It was a preternaturally solemn moment in the court, and all the judges were affected with the solemnity of the proceedings. Within a few minutes all except Sheldon had left the bench and had not reappeared until adjournment for dinner. Whether Magrader, the Chicago member of the court, was selected by lot or rotation to write the opinion is not known. The duty generally falls to the justices by rotation. but it is believed that this course was not followed in the present case, but that Magruder was selected because of his connection with the district where the crime was committed.

Jadge Mulky's remarks were as fol-"It is not my intention to offer a separate opinion, as I should have done. I desire to avail myself of this occasion to say that while I concur in the conclusion reached, and also in the general views entered in the opinion filed, I do not wish to be understood as holding that the record is free from error, for I do not think it is. I am, nevertheless, of the opinion that none of the errors complained of are of such serious character as to require a reversal of judgment. In view of the number of defendants on trial, the great length of time consumed in the trial, the vast amount of testimony offered and passed upon by the court, and the almost numberless rulings the court was required to make, the wonderment to

"In short, after having fully examined the record and given the questions arising on it my very best thought, with an earnest and conscientious effort to do my whole duty, I am fully satisfied that the opinion reached vindicates the law and does complete justice between the people and the defendants, fully warranted by the law and the evidence."

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and of more serious character.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The opinion of the Supreme Court as delivered by Justice Magruder states that the case came before the court by writ of error to the Criminal Court of Cook County. The plaintiffs in error were tried for murder of Matthias J. Degan, on May 4 1886, in the city of Chicago, and on August 20, 1886 the jury found a verdict against

[Here follows a statement of the Hay market tragedy, including details of the throwing among the policemen assembled on the square of a dynamite bomb.] The opinion says:

"It is undisputed that the bomb was thrown. It is conceded that no one of the defendants threw the bomb with his own hands. The plaintiffs in error are charged with being accessories before the fact."

The court then proceeds to examine the sixty-nine counts in the indictment. Some the crime; others that they advised, en- warrant a reversal of the judgment. couraged, aided and abetted an unknown

person in the perpetration thereof. The Illinois statute, which defines an accessory as he who stands by and aids each of the defendants, the court gives a and abets, and which considers such ac- distinct negative. This was a matter of cessory as principal, to be punished ac- discretion with the court below, and the cordingly, is quoted, and then the opin- point had been decided again and again. ion goes on to state that if therefore the defendants, advised, encouraged, aided case of Fielden, the only Englishman or abetted the killing of Degan, they are among the condemned men, and who as guilty as though they took his life claimed that he was present at with their own hands. If any of them the meeting only stood by and aided, abetted or assisted in deut, having had an engagement the throwing of the bomb, those of them to address a meeting of strikers in another who did so are as guilty as though they part of the city upon that fatal night.

threw it themselves. are these: Did the defendants have a policeman testifying for the State there common purpose or design to advise, en- was equally strong bias on the part of the courage, aid or abet the murder of the witnesses that gave evidence in his favor.

ceeded to make a thorough examination the gathering had but one idea, and that of the evidence as presented in the Crimi- to incite their hearers to violence.

was of composite manufacture. 4 The bomb had a small iron nut. The evidence showed that bombs with

these four charreteristics were made by the defendant, Louis Lingg, at his residence in Chicago, and that materials for bomb making were found there after the Haymarket explosion, and the court therefore declares: "We think the jury was warranted in believing from the evidence that the bomb which killed Degan was one of the bombs made by the defendant Lingg." Did Lingg make the bomb which killed Degan? To answer this, the next question, the court exhaustively examines all the evidence which was presented in relation to the organization known as the International Workingmen's Association, or International Arbeiter Association, generally called the "Internationals." Its platform of principles, as published in the Arbeiter Zeitung, one of its organs, its purposes, its membership in Chicago were deathlike stillness. Judge Magruder, of how it proposed to effect what it called described, and a general statement given the "social revolution." It was the opinion of the court that this organization was an unlawful conspiracy, as it meant social revolution. The defendants sought to use this organization to inspire hatred among the workingmen of the police and militia; they made violent and incendiary speeches; they had published in their newspapers instructions for the making of bombs and dynamite.

The court quotes as a part of its opinion copious extracts from speeches by Spies, Fielden and others of the defendants, and extracts from the Anarchist newspapers. It also recites the evidence as to the pur chase of pistols and other arms by sundry of the defendants, all of which evidence showed conspiracy as charged. In furtherance of the conspiracy as described, the

"We think the jury were warranted in believing from the evidence that the bomb which exploded at the Haymarket was

made by the defendant Lingg." The question which next suggests itself, say the court, is whether the bomb so made was thrown at the Haymarket by a member of said conspiracy, or by some a few remarks, saying while not wanting one acting under its direction and in pursuance of its designs. To solve this probcourt had said in the record, he thought it lem the court gives a very careful and lengthy review of the evidence relating to the disposition made of the bombs manufactured by Lingg and his assistants and to other pertinent matters. nounced the day of execution, and the The plan of Engel, submitted at a meeting bulky opinion was handed down to the of the Lehr and Wehr Verein on May 3. 1886, and adopted in the form of a resolution, giving instructions for the throwing the court sustains every point which was of bombs if there should be a conflict beargued by the prosecution. It is a docu- twen the police and the Anarchists, is dement of between forty thousand and fifty scribed in detail and commented upon. thousand words. Judge Magruder was and all of the special situations and the author. The date of the execution events of the Haymarket conflict are con-



After this review the court says that it is apparent that just such an attack was made on the police in the Haymarket as was contemplated and arranged for beforehand at the meetings of the internationals and kindred associations, in which the defendants took part; and that the bomb was thrown as had been arranged. It holds that the jury were warranted in believing from this evidence that Louis Linng was a party to the Haymarket conspiracy, and also that the jury were justified in believing from the evidence that the man who threw the bomb was either a member of the conspiracy, or an

agent employed by it. As to Engle and Fischer, the court held that they were chargeable with the crime of murder, as they had advised and induced men to enter into a plot to murder the police with bombs and pistols in a certain contingency, and although they were not actually among those who were present when the bomb was thrown, they aided, abetted, advised and en-

couraged that murder. The relations of the other defendants were then considered. The opinion proceeded to lay stress upon the fact that the call for the Haymarket meeting, which culminated in the massacre, was printed in the English and German languages, both upon the same sheet of paper, and that the printers employed on the Arbeiter Zeitung, who usually quit work at five o'clock, were kept busily at work on this particular Monday night, while five or six of the employes of the Arbeiter Zeitung were kept at work a long time after the hour for closing.

That this circular gave impulse to the action of the armed section of the Monday night meeting, and inspired the adoption of the plan agreed upon, was apparent from the fact that its contents were fully discussed and dwelt upon at that meeting. The testimony of Joe Greenhut, at that time sanitary inspector under the administration of Mayor Harrison, that he was present in the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung while Spies was writing the revenge circular, and reading the proof sheets of it, was dwelt upon as unrefutable proof of

the authorship of the circular. Turning to the claim of error in empaneling the jury, the court held that it of the counts charge that the defendants was correct and in accordance with the being present, aided, abetted and assisted | plain meaning of the law, which says that in the throwing of the bomb; others, that the jury shall be passed upon and acnot being present, aiding, abetting or as- | cepted in panels of four by the parties, sisting, they advised, encouraged, aided commencing with the plaintiff. Nor from and abetted such throwing. Some of the a careful examination of the record could counts charge that said defendants ad- the court see that the remarks of the vised, encouraged, aided and abetted one Rudolph Schnaubelt in the perpetration of marked by any such improprieties as to

> Upon the question as to whether a new trial should be granted because the court below refused to grant a separate trial to Particular attention was given to the

The court held that if. as claimed, there was The questions which present themselves | strong bias against him on the part of the

policeman? Did they combine together | The turbulences of the crowd in the with others with a view to carrying that Haymarket, the incendiary references to purpose or design into effect? Did they, or capitalists in general and to Jay Gould in either, or any of them, do such acts or particular, were dwelt upon as indicating make such declarations in furtherance of the ulterior objects that Spies, Parsons the common purpose or design, as did and their associates had in view, and actually have the effect of encouraging, there are copious extracts from the aiding or abetting the crime in question? speeches delivered upon the memorable oc-To solve these questions, the court pro- casion to prove that those responsible for

mal Court in Chicago. The first part of the evidence examined by the Supreme Anarchist papers were quoted at length Court was that in relation to the making and the fact commented upon that these of the bomb that killed Degan, and it was | were the organs of the Internationals, and ascertained that there were four charac- that the members looked to these papers teristics of this bomb, viz: 1. It was for orders and directions. It is held that round. 2. It was exploded by means of the jury were at liberty to use these puba projective fuse. 8. The shell of the bomb | lications, in connection with other facts. | superseadeas is issued."

with the view of determining whether they did or not belong to the conspiracy. The conclusion of the court is that they

The court holds that the evidence' showing that Spies and Schwab, either one or both of them, gave the bomb that killed Degan, into the hands of the person who threw it was proven beyond 'per-adventure by the uncontradicted testimony

of the witness Thompson, and that therefore they aided the chief participant in the massacre in his murderous design. Thompson's testimony, which is dwelt upon in detail in the light of accompanying facts is regarded as positive and unimpeachable in its character, while the evidence of the defense upon



The testimony relating to Fielden, Spies, Parsons and the rest of the convicted men in each case the court holds that the evidence justified the finding of the jury. On the question of Fielden's participation in the conspiracy, the court holds that the accused should have been an original contriver of the mischief, for he might have become a partaker in it by joining the others while it was being executed.

As to Neebe the only one of the defendants who escaped the gallows, the court holds that when a man as prominently connected as he was with the Internationalists, their organ and leaders, distributed circulars convening the Haymarket meeting, the court could not say that the jury were not justified in holding him responsible with his confederates for the murders of his victims?

The court holds that the International was at illegal organization; that its members were conspirators; that the Arbeiter Zeitung and Alarm were the organs of the conspiracy, and that Spies, Parsons, Schwab and Engel were responsible for the matter published. It concludes by saying that many of the points made by counsel for the defense were not of sufficient weight to entitle them to consideration, and declares that the judgment of the lower court is affirmed. How the News Was Received by Those

Most Interested. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-A Western Union messenger boy came to the jail at halfpast ten o'clock this morning with a message from Carl Axwanst, editor of the ttaw a Heald, for August Spies, with instructions to deliver the message personally to the condemned Anarchist or return with it unopened. Jailer Folse guessed the nature of the message, and calling one of his officers to him, told him to take the messenger upstairs and watch the delivery of the dispatch. Spies took the dispatch through the cell bars, opened it nervously, read it hastily, sighed, and then told the boy there was no answer. A feeling of dreadful suspense was meanwhile passing through the minds of Spies' companions, for they had seen the messenger pov deliver a telegram to Spies and knew well its purport, though they knew not the mournful news it contained.

Soon the messenger boy and the jail officer had gone, and instantly almost as one voice each of the other condemned men inquired.

"What is it, Spies?" "Sentence sustained," was the brief and impressive answer given, and instantly the last faint spark of hope that has long been glimmering in the bosoms of the Anarchists was extinguished.

The announcement of the news caused the most intense excitement in the iail building. Captain Schanck was notified early of the decision, and soon an additional force of officers were seen patroling the vicinity of the jail. Detectives were also on nearly every approach to the place, and every suspicious character was watched. Even known newspaper me.s had difficulty in getting access to the jail, and none of them were permitted to interview the prisoners. Ferdinand Spies, brother of August, received a dispatch from Ottawa as soon as the decision of the court was announced. He hastened to Captain Black's office, and there met Nina Van Zandt and her mother, Mrs. Engel. and half a dozen more friends of the condemned men, who had also received dispatches from Ottawa.

Nina Van Zandt looked ghastly, tears stood in her eyes, and her face was white and drawn. Tears were streaming down the cheeks of Mrs. Engel, and all of the others looked far worse than they have at any time since the trial began. Indeed, the verdict of the jury in Judge Garry's court was not the blow to the Anarchists and their friends that the decision of the

Supreme Court has been. Not since the returning of the verdict of guilty in the Anarchists' trial, nearly thirteen months ago, has there been such intense excitement in the city as was occasioned by the announcement of the decision of the Supreme Court. For months the people have been waiting with feverish anxiety to learn what the Supreme Court would do in the famous case. Now that the opinion has finally been rendered. a feeling of relief is being experienced and outside of Anarchistic and Socialistic circles the verdict is universally approved. A quarter of an hour after the news was received, there were more detectives located on the outside of the jail building than there has been since the day of the verdict, August 20, 1886. The policemen in uniform about the jail had several additions to their number, who patroled the four sides of the building and drove away the small boys who dared to approach and on. Persons were not allowed to loiter on Illinois street, in the rear of the building, and the crowd kept marching up and down, discussing the all-absorbing topic

Will Get the Case Before the Suprem CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- A man whose source of information are second to none, but who insisted that his name should not be used, said to-day that the friends of the condemned anarchists are very confident of getting the case before the United States upreme Court

"On what specific ground will the supersedeas be asked?" dence. Why the safe in the Abeits Zeitung office was broken open and letters, postal cards, books and all sorts of papers taken away. Then private houses were searched and private property taken away in a most reckless manner. Such things would scarcely be permitted in Russia. and the Supreme Court must take cognizance of the representations well supported by proof furnished by the prosecution itself."

"Who will be applied to. Which justice?" "The attorneys in the case may know, but I doubt that they have decided. If they have, no one will know until the

FOREIGN GOSSIP. -The census of 1881 gave Canada 4,342,810 people.

-Of the 99,700,000 women and girls under British rule in India, 99,500,000 can not read or write at all, and many wretches left alone to listen to what of the other 200,000 can barely do either. - Boston Budget.

-Statistics show that in Germany blonde, 14.05 brunette and 54.15 mixed. Colonel Wright has never ventured upon this feature of statistical informa-

days.

paintings, valued at £30,000.

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-In some of the European swimin a boat and purposely upset, as though the upsetting were accidental. is touched upon under separate heads, and They are also pushed overboard and subjected to all manner of accidents, in order to know how to act in case of real accident.

-Thirty thousand medals of one kind have been made for the Bulgarian army, sixty thousand of another kind, and a Vienna factory is engaged in making an unlimited number of decapitation does not take place. He medals of yet another kind. And all tore the head off and held it toward for Bulgarian soldiers. Measured by medals, Bulgaria would rate as one of

-A large paddle-wheel steamer has been constructed in England for carrying passengers across the English channel which can make the trip from Dover to Calais in less than an hour. She is more than three hundred feet long, and her size and speed will do much to lessen the dread which trav- wiping his blade with paper, apelers have entertained of the sea jour- proached the second poor wretch, who ney between England and France.

-In Chili, where women are horsecar conductors, the men who make a business of flirting with the conductors scholar enough to understand. - Gentleare called "mosquitoes," because they man's Magazine. swarm so thickly around the cars and are so great a nuisance. As the women are young and pretty in their neat uniforms of blue flannel and a many- The Most Active Volcano in the Central pocketed white pinafore trimmed with frills, it is not surprising that they attract passengers.

-A lecturer before the British Medithe mortality among the middle class anybody. There is a church at its base, times, if late in the season, quite diffical society showed at the meeting that in Dublin was more than double that of the professional and independent its buttressed walls quite eighteen feet cult to get a set. The fall sowing is thic i. It has stood the rockings and best, but to sow early and heavily in class. In the latter class the death rate racet of daily quakes through one wheat the latter is often choked by the during the last year was 13.4 per 1.000 hardred and eighty years. Three great grass and much damaged, hence it is persons; in the middle class, 27.3; among the artisans and petty shopservice class and the inmates of work-houses it was 33.7.

yard. They are often tolled by Izalco possibility of damaging the wheat by when the jolly negating is in a rollick-

-A Plague of ants is reported from Nancy, in France. The insects were of immense size, some having wings. They fell in such large numbers that the inhabitants thought they were having a repetition of one of the Egyptian plagues. The thick, black flakes kept falling for an hour, and every part of the city was covered. It is supposed that the visitation was the forerunner of a violent storm which swept over the city the next

-An immense drainage work undertaken by the Russian Government contemplates the recovery of the vast region known as the Pinsk marshes, in the southwest of Russia, near the borders of Gallicia, and which hitherto has prevented communication, not only between the Russian districts on either side, but also between Russia and Austro-Germany. Up to the present time about 4,000,000 acres have been reclaimed by means of the construction of several thousand miles of ditches and canals. - N. Y. Sun.

-London Engineering says that in Bournemouth the local board of commissioners have adopted a plan for using salt water for sprinkling the years, the cost of the plant is paid, it use for seventeen years and gives satisfaction.

JAPANESE EXECUTIONS.

The Wonderful Skill of the Headsmen Employed in Oriental Countries. As each man stepped from the path on to the plateau his eyes were firmly bandaged with white paper, the only act of mercy I saw vouchsafed that quakes. They are simply products of morning. Finally they were ranged in line, the two cripples huddled on that astonishing yarn about mother peer up at the barred windows of the pris- the ground, their poor heads as they drooped from shoulder to shoulder being roughly buffeted to a proper angle by the policemen in charge. This ac- ter; certainly not that of Rio Caliente, complished, amid a silence so absolute which took the hair, last Saturday, off that we could almost hear our hearts my gray mule's shins. -San Saivador beat, the great man on the camp-stool rose and, unfolding a large document, read in a loud voice what we supposed to be a description of the crimes for from Cottage street into Virginia, says which the poor fellows were to suffer the Buffalo Courier, a young woman sticks them behind his ears in the way which resulted in his conviction and and the process of condemnation and motioned the conductor to stop. Besentence. This was a very long busi- fore the car had come to a standstill ness, and before it was nearly finished she stepped off and landed her full thus effectually kept away from him. of having murdered one of his crew. "That the Constitution was violated in the native spectators were laughing and length upon the pavement on her back. the unreasonable search made for evidence. Why the safe in the delta Joking upon the appearance of the It seemed to the passengers that she a bet that he could kill, clean, cook bucket. doomed men, with that callousness to must have been seriously injured, and, and eat a spring chicken in fifteen human suffering which so much black- as she was being assisted to her feet, minutes. Preparatory to the contest ens the otherwise amiable and pleasing one lady with an expression of pity he secured the chicken and provided character of the Japanese people. At on her face said: "What a foolish himself with a pot of boiling water, a last it was finished. As there were but woman." The injured one straight- buchet of cold water, a hot skillet, and five holes for seven prisoners, two ened herself in an instant, waved her a hot flat-iron. When time was called would be obliged to remain in blind broken parasol in a threatening man- he jerked the chicken's head off, doused agony while their companions were ner and shouted: "When I want it in a pot of boiling water, slipped the being dispatched. Five men were ac- your opinion I'll ask for it." cordingly thrust forward with the staves and fists of the police; each man A new cloth employed for driving iron on top to cook the upper side. At Captain Kidd, as I sailed, " was made to squat on a mound, his and dust cloaks is reversible, being the close of eleven and a half minutes an intimation that he sailed under clothes—if filthy, tattered rags could plain on one side and striped on the he had the chicken bones beautifully some other name when he wasn't sailbe called clothes—stripped from his other.

shoulders, his hands tied behind his back, and his head pushed forward over the hole. Our feelings at this awful moment can better be imagined than described, but I think we felt quite as much pity for the two poor was going on without that artificial aid to fortitude which the sight of a crowd sometimes gives, as for their com-31.80 per cent. of the women are panions on their death seats. Undoubtedly execution by the trenchant Japanese sword is as merciful a death as can be desired; but the Oriental nature, as if to compensate for this -Stilt-walking has become a popu- erring on the side of mercy, counterlar sport in England, and has its balances it by an undue prolongation champion, who reached London the of the preparations for death, which is other day, having walked from Dun- worse than a hundred deaths. So in dee, nearly five hundred miles, on this case. As the poor fellows knelt stilts, in twenty-eight and one-half over their holes the executioner slowly and deliberately took off his coat -Sheffield, Eng., has just come into and bared his arms. Then he took possession of a completed art gallery, from its silk casing the fatal sword, well supplied with objects, the gift of examined it fondly and lingeringly a brewer who left £15,000 to build the from the the Yasuri me, or filings on gallery, with his own collection of the hilt to keep the grasp from slipping, along the Kirimon, or groove in -When a native of China is bitten the blade, to the point, held it over a by a mad dog, and symptoms of hydro- pail while a coolie trickled water phobia present themselves, the poor down it, and with a great deal of setfellow is, according to custom in such tling of his feet was ready. I felt sick cases, chained up by his hands and and giddy, but I kept my eyes fixed feet till death puts an end to his suf- on the scene. At a sign from the official on the camp-stool, the executioner raised his sword slightly, hardming-schools the pupils are taken out ly half a dozen inches, and almost before I could realize it the man's head was hanging over the hole by a single ligament, and the blood was gushing forth in torrents. I then saw why the executioner had not completely severed the head; and the wonderful skill of the Japanese swordsmen, using as they do the most perfect weapons in the world, can be imagined in so arranging the force of the blow that absolute the four sides of the square; then he gave it to a coolie, who roughly the greatest of all the European States. plastered the severed portion with clay and stuck it on a kind of elevated sheif. In the meantime two coolies were thumping on the back of the prostrate body to hasten the rush of blood, after which one of the coarse mats was thrown over it and it was laid aside. I had seen enough, and I turned my head away as the executioner, after was shouting out something at the top of his voice, whether a confession or a denunciation of injustice I was not

ATTRACTIVE IZALCO.

American States.

ent was recently at Izalco, the most or root-hold before cold weather, it is active and attractive of the volcanoes | not difficult to get a catch, but when of Central America. It never harms sown on land with wheat it is somebells, each weighing one thousand the practice of some good farmers to pounds, and constituted quite one-half sow a light seeding in the fall and anof silver, are suspended in the church- other in the spring, thus obviating the ing good humor, or perhaps when it at least a harmless expedient, if not is "colicky." Its explosions occur at altogether a profitable one. -James I. intervals of from three to five Baird, in American Rural Home. and fifteen minutes. Now and then the great vent for explosive forces within are hermitically scaled for five or six country has ague fits and San Salvador in Arabic for donkey. is shaky, and the prescribed path of earthquakes, which is about twentytled." This, too, is the width of the coal-beds along this route of earthof oil that is on fire at Izalco. There coal-oil and a stream of water meet. \$50,000. Each explosion of the mountain emits two columns, one of black smoke from crosses the railway five miles from the volcano. The water is so hot that it peeled the hair off my mule's leg that cator. - Boston Budget. crossed it a few days ago. When an explosion occurs in Izalco, not only do got s parated from its mother, and, these two columns of steam and of becoming frightened, started to run smoke rise up among the clouds, but back and forth in a lane. It contingreat stones and ashes and scoriæ and ued to run until it became entirely exvast volumes of lava are emitted. The hausted and fell on its side. It is regreater portion of all this measureless ported that after it lay a moment in volume of earthly mineral substances that position its "eyes popped entirely to the main peak they made no obstreats and flushing sewers. The cost falls back into the crater, closing out of its head." It had to be killed. will be five pence per thousand gal- it and resting on it as a lons, and when, at the end of thirty mighty valve. Great masses of earth the blind. The dominoes are made the made them eager for any enterprise and stone fall in from the interior same as usual, except that the disks that promised plunder. So Kidd and will be only three pence. On gravel of the mountain side, and then the roads in the vicinity of Portsmouth it | valve is heavier and deeper and broadwas successful in preventing dust, as er than usual, and then the oil must it forms a sort of skin over the sur- burn longer, and greater and more reface. It Great Yarmouth it has been sistless volumes of gas must be pro- to dominoes is because of the quick- and retail business in piracy for some duced. The flames rage, the waters ness with which the game can be time, frequently introducing among boil, gas and steam and smoke explode at last, and the country along the earthquake's or coal measure's route is rudely shaken, and the thunders of the universe are heard roaring through the vast distances in measureless caverns beneath Izalco.

Nobody should be afraid of earthforces of coal-oil gas and water. All This is probably as quick as one can tween the amount they got to eat and earth cooling off and contracting her share of conjuring consists in doing a drink. belt is very fine and grand and impos- thing quicker than a sixth of a second. ing, as a theory, but it won't hold wa-

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HINTS ON FALL SOWING.

The Advantages Incident to a Thorough Preparation of the Soil. It is a very prevalent practice among farmers to sow and plant too thickly; trees, shrubs, corn, etc., are planted too closely to derive the greatest advantage. With the ground made mellow and level, the seed then distributed evenly, and properly covered, a much less quantity than usually sown will be sufficient, and the yield greater. The drill which distributes evenly and covers uniformly, is convincing proof of this. Some farmers say that all grain will eventually be drilled in, and as less seed is sown with it, the quantity of seed will be reduced one-half, and that this will or ought to be reduced, for too much is even sown with the drill. Be this as it may, where the ground is well prepared, as it should be, the seed sound and good, broadcasting will certainly admit of a very great reduction, and the yield be proportionately greater. There would be stronger stalks, larger and fuller heads, and far less loss by lodging.

There should be more care and pains taken in preparing the ground and in selecting seed. The ground should be well broken and pulverized, because much depends on a good mellow seedbed to insure a rapid and vigorous germination and growth of plant; also the seed should be carefully selected. Pass it through a grading fanningmill, or, if through an ordinary one, with full wind on, so as to drive away the light and imperfect grain, which makes a feeble growth. Sowing should be done as near the right time, with the ground in as proper condition to receive it as possible. This has much to do with the future well-doing of the crop. Some farmers are ready to sow almost any time, and are often induced to sow earlier than they should, simply because they are ready to get about it. Instead of sowing because they have got the ground ready, better withhold the seed, and the more thoroughly work the ground; then when the proper time comes, the seed may be put in with additional advantage. For all time and labor spent in preparing the ground is well spent, and will give satisfactory results in the succeeding crop. Sometimes, it is true, that the season is unfavorable, either too dry or too wet, when it is impossible to get the ground properly prepared and in the right her "gem." When the matter came time. On such occasions it only remains to do the best that can be done. and as near the right time as possible, the blessing of seed time and harvest time will, to some extent, rest upon it, and some profit, at least, will be de-

In sowing grass seeds in the fall, if Your Central American correspond- sown early enough to get a good start

GENERAL.

-A traveler announces that there hours, and even longer. Then the are nearly a thousand synonyms in

-If the ship-builders accepting the new naval contracts fail of the guaranfive miles wide, is "rat- tee in building the nineteen-knot cruisers they forfeit \$50,000 on the conquakes. Beneath the coal is the river for every quarter knot above the guar- as a privateer to cruise against that

-Melodious sounding electric whistles are a novelty, and are said to be the burning oil, the other of white taking the place of electric bells in he even then contemplated turning steam from Rio Caliente, which runs France. The whistle is made by fitout from beneath the mountain and ting a small brass tube with suitable spring of a suitably-formed communi-

> -A suckling colt at Salem, Ore., -Dominoes is a favorite game with on them are sunken further into the his fellow kids became buccaneers, ivory or wood. Euchre is often and the privateer, Adventure Galley, played with the dominoes by the blind. was transferred into a pirate ship. Why the blind are particularly partial

the different blocks. -How quick can a man wink? Exgraph. So far the quickest wink on and drink." The humor of the situ-

-There is a genius somewhere in of his ill-gotten plunder on Gardiner's the South who has made an invention Island, at the east end of Long Island. which will prove valuable. His de- where it can be found now. At least, vice was gotten up to tantalize gnats very little of it has been taken away and other insects of the season. He up to date. He was captured in Boswinds up stiff paper into cones similar | ton one day, where he had the temerity to old-fashioned lamp-lighters, and to appear on the streets in broad daysaturates them with oil of pennyroyal, light, and sent to London for trial, pens are often carried, and claims execution. He was not convicted of that the industrious little birds are piracy, strange as it may appear, but

-A man near London recently made whom he struck on the head with a feathers off, cleaned it, and then laid the fry flat in the pan, with the flatpolished - Household

-Care killed a cat. Care is than the average bootjack. -Minds of moderate caliber are apt to ignore every thing that does i come within their own range. -St. Louis has seven thousa cats, and they are all reckoned in the census because they happen have whiskers. - Lowell Citizen. -In a week's time the earth travels over eleven million miles. Fortunat

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ly there are no wooden bridges on the line. - Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin. -Do not blame the genial hotel clerk; the big diamond he wears generally belongs to some fellow who

owes for his board. -Macon (Ga.) Tele-

graph -A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other. - Bacon.

-"Well, has your visit to the seaside had the desired effect, madam?" "Oh, yes, doctor; one of my daughters has become engaged!" -An exchange announces, on the

death of a lady, that "she lived fifty years with her husband, and died in confident hope of a better life."-Texas Siftings. -Now the city chap talks soft sweet ness to the fresh country maiden and

carves their names and two hearts skewered together on her father's prize apple tree. - Boston Globe. -What would the modern and fashionable young man and young woman do if they were to marry without money on one or both sides? Imagine a couple setting up housekeeping on a

Jowell Citizen. -A Wise Creator. -God gave to man one tongue And twice as many ears, In order he repeat But half of what he hears.

bunch of eigarettes and a pug dog!-

-Orelia Key Bell. -First Omaha Dame-"What a handsome couple!" Second Omaha Dame-"Yes; they are strangers and are stopping at the St. Blank Hotel." "Both have such happy faces. I don't suppose either of them knows what trouble is." "No; they are only engage yet .- Omaha World.

-He was a "jewel" when she married him. Six months later he was up in the divorce court two years after she explained that g. e. m. stood for "green-eyed monster." - Washington Critic.

-Mrs. Wayup was telling her guests the other evening how she was being persuaded by her husband to have her hair cut short. "But," she concluded, on ground prepared for it alone, and "I do so hate to part with my hair." Just then the five-year-old demon entered. "What do you want, Johnnie?" "Why, Nell is up-stairs, and she wants to know which hair you will wear tonight, for she wants the dark shade if you don't."-Nebraska State Journal.

BOLD CAPTAIN KIDD.

Considerable New Light Thrown on the Great Buccaneer's Career. Among self-made men of this counwilliam Fidd. as born in America, though he was to England to die, the climate are not agreeing with him.

Of William's early life little is known. He is believed to have followed the sea from his youth, and the pertinacity with which he subsequently followed a rich merchant vessel serves to strengthen the belief. From a simple sailor he rose to be a ship-master, and he mastered many a ship after he turned pirate, which he tract price for every quarter knot; but | did soon after obtaining a commission anteed speed they get a premium of numerous and influential class. While a simple privateer he frequently entered New York habor for the purpose of procuring enlistments. That pirate is shown by the fact that he was intimate with New York aldermen apertures so that it opens against the and was on familiar terms with ward politicians. At the City Hall, on Wall street, in the custom-housewhere r stealing was being carried on there aght Kidd be found, considering their ways in order that he

might act likewise. When at last Kidd suggested to his crew that they adopt the black flag and run the skull and cross-bones up jection at all. In fact their previous education in New York politics had

They carried on both a wholesale played and the ease in distinguishing captured crews that neat little act in equilibrium entitled walking the plank. Captain Kidd, who had a keen periments have been going on with an sense of the ludicrous, used to stand at ingenious machine which shuts over a the gangway and hand each victim a man's eye so that the eyelid as it cracker as he was about to walk off, winks opens and closes a chrono- with the facetious remark, "now go record is about a sixth of a second. ation consisted in the disparity besee to follow any thing, and a good the quantity they were compeled to

Captain Kidd buried a large portion

Thus we have in Captain Kidd an instance of a young man beginning life as a common sailor, and through his own efforts rising to a high position, though the precise height of the gallows is not given. He was scrupulously neat in his dress and only wore Kidd gloves. It has been claimed by some that Kidd was not his real name, since the song says: "My name was ing. - Texas Siftings.